

OCTOBER '70:

RCMP SLOW IN PROVIDING DETAILS

by Andrew Porter

Under the directives of Quebec's minister of justice, lawyer François Duchaine has recently compiled a dossier on the events surrounding the October 1970 FLQ kidnappings.

The documents submitted to Justice Minister Marc-André Bédard last week contain facts accumulated from police reports, the media and prominent figures involved in the uncontrolled circumstances surrounding the kidnappings of James Cross and Pierre Laporte.



The RCMP:

Keeps the public in the dark

The Duchaine report gives an in-depth look at the events but is still considered incomplete

Bennett:

Public transpo top priority

by Harold Koblitz

According to MCM councillor Arnold Bennett bus and metro tickets could cost 13c if the public transportation system received the same amount of funding as that made available to subsidize the drivers of private automobiles.

Under the present system the use of private cars is subsidized through the construction of parking lots, and through road improvement and maintenance. Bennett said in an interview yesterday that the MCM would redirect these funds in order to "give public

by the Quebec government due to the dearth of information concerning the federal government's and the RCMP's activities.

The Parti Quebecois promised an investigation into the autumn 1970 events at the time of its accession to power in 1976. There were commitments made by PQ members at the time that a public inquiry should be set up.

Recently, journalists and concerned observers have put pressure on the PQ government to set up a probe after the termination of the Keable hearings this spring into RCMP activities in Quebec.

Justice Minister Bédard remains hesitant at this point saying "given the important role played by the federal government and the security services of the RCMP, it seems important to me before taking any decision whatsoever that the information possessed by them be integrated into the Duchaine document".

The 1400 page document prepared by Duchaine is not public knowledge at present. Duchaine expects to receive more complete information from the federal government within a month.

In another statement released yesterday Justice Minister Bédard noted that once the documents are complete his Ministry is planning to analyse all the angles relating to the murder of Labour Minister Laporte and the Cross kidnapping.

transportation top priority, with an eventual goal of making public transportation free for all Montrealers."

Bennett claimed that the MCM could accomplish this by placing a surtax on the use of metropolitan parking lots and by raising the property tax on major downtown commercial developments. He noted that the MCM would not raise residential property taxes and added, "The goal of the MCM is to implement a progressive tax system in which major developers will be forced to pay



The CBC's popular radio phone-in show, Cross Country Checkup, will be broadcast live from the residences Sunday evening. Principal Bell will be the main guest. Students are invited to come and vent their opinions about the usefulness of a university education.

Checkup:

Is university worthwhile?

by Ann Brocklehurst

Cross Country Checkup, the CBC's national phone-in show, is coming to McGill this weekend to ask the question, "Is a university education worth it?" The show will be broadcast live from the second floor lounge of Douglas Hall Sunday night from 5-7 pm and the main guest will be McGill Principal Robert Bell.

A microphone will be set up to get students' opinions and as always many of the half million regular listeners will be phoning in. "The student

microphone will be seen in essence as another telephone line," said the show's producer Toby Fyfe in an interview with The Daily.

Cross Country Checkup, the only national English language phone in show in Canada, has been on the air for thirteen years. It deals mostly with politics although educational matters are dealt with from time to time.

To interest the non-university crowd in what they might otherwise consider a dull topic the show's producer intends to remind everyone of the money Canadian taxpayers contribute to the country's universities. Fyfe feels the issue "affects everyone as either a student or taxpayer."

The show is examining the situation in universities as part of a larger theme. "We want to find out what happened in the early seventies, why people have changed and where we are going now," said Fyfe. He feels that McGill is a good place for the show to start investigating since so many of the changes of the sixties and seventies took place on North American campuses.

While the phone-in show format has been criticized severely by a listening public fed up with rude announcers, Cross Country Checkup has

been exempt from such criticism. Wayne Grigsby, the show's new moderator said, "I'm not interested in being rude. I'm there to play the devil's advocate or lend a sympathetic ear." He explained that unlike commercial radio the CBC is not overly concerned with ratings and therefore doesn't worry about attracting a listening audience which is tuning in merely because it "loves to hate the announcer."

Both Grigsby and Fyfe feel that their show performs a valuable service and puts Canadians in contact with each other. "We're concerned with how people out of the Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa area feel," said Fyfe. Calls are screened geographically in an attempt to hear from as wide a variety of people as possible, said Grigsby, "No one can cut this show. It's one of the few live shows."

Grigsby and Fyfe are counting on a large student presence Sunday. Without it they feel the show will not be nearly so effective. They emphasized that they were moving out of the studios and on to the campus to "really speak to the students." The last time Cross Country Checkup used a similar format was when they talked to inmates at the Kingston Penitentiary in 1975.

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354 Notices

3rd International Congress of Medical Sexology to be held in Rome Oct. 25th to 28th. For further information call 392-5115-18

Today

Happy Hour:

Happy Hour at Sigma Chi, 3581 University, 4 pm today. Join us as we get psyched up for the football game. This week's special: Silver Bullets.

Savoy ahoy:

AUDITIONS will be held tonight between 7 and 9 for Savoy Society's March production of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera *Iolanthe*. No experience is required, anyone who wants to come and help with costumes or sets is also welcome. Room 302 in the Union.

Women's Fraternities:

Invite all female undergraduates to our Panhellenic Luncheon: 12-2 pm, Union Rm. 107. FREE!

McGill Film Society:

Tonight at 7 & 9:30 in Room L-132, If... directed by Lindsay Anderson, starring Malcolm McDowell. Admission: \$1.25. Saturday night, also at 7 & 9:30, *Last Tango in Paris* starring Marlon Brando, L-132, \$1.25.

Community McGill:

Ten volunteers are desperately needed for a patient follow-up program in a mental health clinic. Training program, opportunity to work with hospital team. Please contact Community McGill 392-8937, rm. 408 in the Union or leave a message under the door.

McGill Student groups:

All student organizations on campus which have offices or use meeting space in the Union (University Centre) must fill out the required registration form no later than September 29th. Forms available today at the General Office—rm 105.

BUGS:

BUGS welcome back wine and cheese. All Biochemists, staff and students, invited. Today 2 to 4 pm in McIntyre. 5th floor lobby—below 6th floor Pine entrance. C'mon and say hello.

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The Union goes to pot

by Gail Heilmann

NORML Canada, the Canadian division of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, set up a display in the Union yesterday as part of its introductory tour of Montreal area campuses.

The non-profit organization's goal, according to coordinator Kirk Bell, is not to legalize marijuana but "to educate people about it and let them make their own decisions. We'd like to see the ridiculous penalties for marijuana use suspended," he said.

"Over 100 people a day are arrested in Canada on marijuana-connected charges," Bell noted. "Getting busted is socially humiliating and can cause emotional problems. Canadians with criminal records can never be bonded and cannot become physicians or attorneys."

NORML Canada has existed for only two years, but in that short time has attracted considerable attention from government officials. Most have come out in favor of the decriminalization of marijuana. "Mr. Clark and Mr. Broadbent want more information," said Bell, "but they lean towards reform."

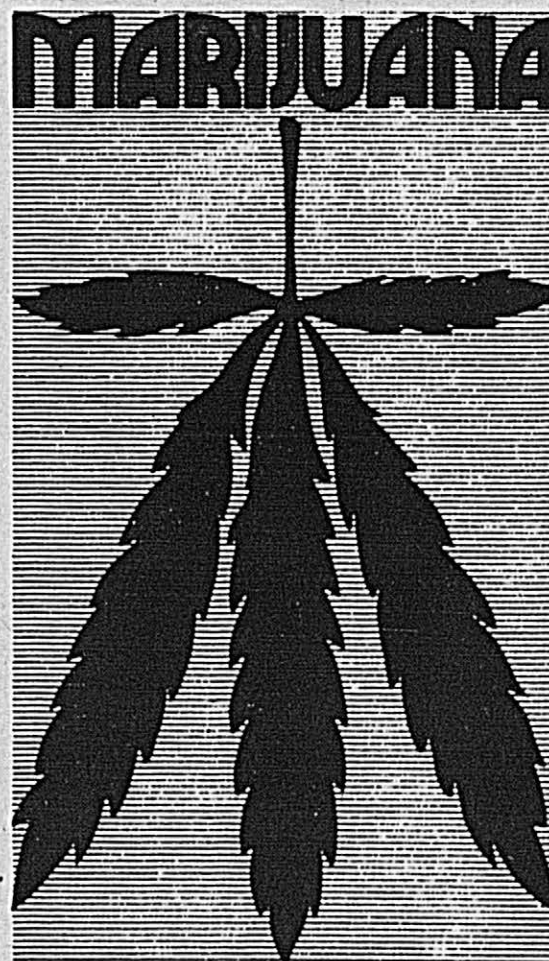
NORML was developed in the United States in 1971. Since that time "states have decriminalized marijuana and three (New Mexico, Florida, and Nebraska) have made it legal for medical purposes. Researchers have found that marijuana may aid in the treatment of glaucoma, epilepsy, asthma, and hypertension. It has also been claimed that it helps to reduce many of the debilitating side effects of chemotherapy."

Bell recounted a tale of a

man who was hit on the head with a swing at the age of four and who thereafter suffered 20 epileptic seizures a week. "Since he's been smoking dope he's down to 9 seizures a week."

NORML Canada also maintains that the legalization of marijuana would have agricultural benefits. "Marijuana is a high fibre plant," Bell explained, "It produces hemp which is used in clothing, paper, and sails. In one growing season it produces four times the amount of pulp as timber does, and there are no mercury by-products when it is processed."

McGill students reacted enthusiastically to NORML Canada's appearance on campus. Bell noted, "Most walked by and said, 'It's about time'."



Representatives from NORML were on campus yesterday, trying to whip up support for the removal of the possession of marijuana from the Criminal Code. They gave out free pamphlets but no joints.

MAUT won't unionize

by Cindy Murakami

Harold Waller, the political science professor who is the new president of the McGill Association of University Teachers, (MAUT) has definite plans for his term of office. "I wish to strengthen MAUT, to gain more members and to try to attain a long range outlook in order to adapt to the realities of the coming decade, declining enrolment for example, which will result in decreased government funding."

Waller finds however that short term responsibilities hinder his long range planning, and he hopes to "parcel out" these responsibilities.

Waller says there are no plans within the MAUT to unionize. In November 1977 a motion for a committee to be struck to investigate unionization was defeated. "Although there is a trend towards unionization throughout Canadian universities the members of MAUT are relatively satisfied with present conditions," Waller stated.

In any case, it may be illegal for MAUT to unionize under the Quebec Labour Code because several top McGill administrators are MAUT members. According to Waller, "The members of the administration play no active role in MAUT."

MAUT is the largest group representing professors at McGill in dealing with the administration. The 900 member organization meets twice yearly in April and November, and only professors are eligible to join. A council of 15 members is elected for two year staggered terms, there is an executive of six members comprised of the past president, the current president, the vice-presidents internal and external, and the secretary and treasurer. The internal VP is elected by the general membership and after a one year term becomes president for the next year.

Waller sees the main function of MAUT as being a voice for McGill professors. MAUT is concerned with working conditions, fringe benefits,

salary and grievance procedures, and advises its members in such areas as income tax. "MAUT wants working conditions to be as good as we can make them," Waller said.

CSN calls for boycott

by E.M. Machny

The CSN held a press conference last week to announce the organization of a boycott of Cadbury-Scheppe-Powell products to protest the company's recently announced decision to move its operations out of Quebec.

According to the CSN press release, Cadbury-Scheppe-Powell officials cited financial pressures as the reason for the move. It has been rumored that the company was unhappy with

the collective agreement it was forced to sign with its employees last July.

However, according to Michel Chartrand, a high ranking CSN official, the union sees this move as a form of "political blackmail against the P.Q. government." According to Chartrand, the company hopes the creation of unemployment and a lower standard of living will cause the defeat of the government in the next election.

If the move goes on as planned, some 400 workers, many well over the age of fifty, and an unstated number of the managerial staff, will be unemployed. Chartrand says that he hopes this boycott will show the company that it cannot "exploit the public." The union also hopes the government will hold a public inquiry into the move.

Officials of Cadbury-Scheppe-Powell refused to comment on the situation.

Cyclists getting angry

by Barry Laxer

In April 1975, two Montrealers, Bob Silverman and Vicki Schmolka, organized a public meeting to see what could be done about facilitating inner-city transportation to cyclists. The meeting saw the birth of Le Monde à bicyclette, an organization which is dedicated to the replacement of the automobile by the bicycle. Today, the organization boasts one full-time employee and a yearly Canada Council grant of \$25,000. Their newsletter, "Pour une ville nouvelle" is published five times a year and reaches an estimated seven thousand readers.

According to Bob Silverman, one of the group's co-founders and present leaders, the group's objective is twofold. Their immediate concern is

obtaining certain fundamental rights for bicyclists who suffer at the hands of automobilists and a society which regards the automobile as the primary means of transportation. Such rights would include tracks and thoroughfares reserved exclusively for cyclists, free from the noise and exhaust created by cars. Le Monde à bicyclette also demands the right to carry bicycles on the metro and to traverse the numerous bridges that link the island with the north and south shores. They want parking facilities where cyclists may leave their bikes without fear of theft or damage. In essence, the members of Le monde à bicyclette believe that bicycle transportation, which is healthy, efficient, and enjoyable should be encouraged rather than discouraged.

The second objective of Le

Monde à bicyclette is more ideological. This calls for the eventual replacement of all private automobiles with bicycles, leaving public transportation such as buses, subways, and trains as the only alternatives for commuting within the city. Such a proposal requires the transformation of the automobile industry to a bicycle industry, a task not achieved overnight. The development of such a program is of primary importance to Le Monde à bicyclette and is their raison d'être.

When asked how the auto industry would gear down to the bicycle, Silverman stated that the solution would be for auto plants to convert to bicycle plants. Labour from all areas related to car manufacturing would be em-

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Each year, Le Monde à bicyclette symbolically "die" to protest the damage done to the atmosphere by automobile pollution.

Comment

Laws don't change much

Perhaps the most serious effects of rape, or at least the longest lasting ones, are the mental anguish and social ostracism a victim of rape can expect after the crime. Once a woman has gone through the physical abuse of being raped, she must grapple with a social and judicial system unconsciously saturated with prejudices concerning women who are raped. The physical element can be eclipsed.

In *RAPE: The price of coercive sexuality*, Lorene Clark and Debra Lewis state that under the Canadian legal system, which is maintained by persons who have been conditioned by family, church and popular literature to accept certain misconceptions about rape, "it is being raped that is punished, and it is being raped that is the crime."

Legally, rape is defined as the sexual penetration of a woman without her consent by a man who is not her husband. The low rate of rapes reported to the police and the even lower conviction statistics show that the mythology surrounding rape has survived the "sexual revolution" unscathed.

Women are still raised and educated to feel responsible if ever raped. Certainly a woman must have done something provocative to make a man commit such a "passionate" act. More than guilt, women are brought up to feel ashamed if raped, and to remain silent about it. But without open investigation and analysis, a social crime can never be eradicated.

Men, too, are victims of their upbringing. They are confronted with two extreme views of women; nice girls are contrasted against the not-so-nice, with no room for human beings in between.

Before Parliament recessed for the summer, Justice Minister Ron Basford tabled Bill C-52 which, if passed, will remove the offences of rape and attempted rape from the Criminal Code and replace them with indecent assault and aggravated indecent assault.

In order to have a rapist convicted, a woman will no longer have to prove that she was sexually penetrated; instead, she may prove that she was touched indecently. While the Advisory Council on the Status of Women has given its tacit approval to the proposed amendments, it has demanded further clarification of several key terms, including "aggravated" and "indecent".

But while changes to the Criminal Code can make the legal aspects of rape easier to cope with, amendments cannot change the way society regards women. Attitudes towards women and men, and accepted behaviour patterns will have to be modified before a woman can feel safe walking her dog alone at 2 am.

Ellen McKeough

The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

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Letters

Clarification

To the Daily:

You should be commended for your serious treatment of University budget questions that appeared last week. In your long article about the deficit on September 12 there were some statements made that were not precisely correct and which require clarification. In particular, I wish to address myself to the question of the proposed diversion of two percent of this year's salary increase for academic staff.

At the outset I should point out that the nine percent increase in staff salaries authorized by the government was to be paid only to those staff remaining after any budget cuts that might be necessary to keep the budget within the government-established authorized level of expenditure.

During the last academic year there were numerous discussions in the Salary Policy Committee regarding the general budgetary situation of the University and the outlook for the academic staff during the next decade. We are all aware of the anticipated decline in enrollment during the 1980s. In view of the fact that the size of the government grant is directly related to enrollment, it is reasonable to anticipate that McGill's budget will have to shrink in real terms. Consequently, one of the subjects for discussion in the Salary Policy Committee was possible methods of minimizing the effect of this reduction on academic staff positions.

One of the suggestions that was made in the Salary Policy Committee was to divert a portion of this year's salary increase into a special fund, the proceeds of which would be

used exclusively for the purpose of maintaining academic staff positions that otherwise would be cut because of budgetary constraints. The amount in question was two percent of this year's salary. It was understood that if such an arrangement were to be made, MAUT would have to have a voice in the distribution of the resources in this new fund.

The matter was brought before the Annual General Meeting of MAUT in April as part of the report on salary policy. After discussion at the meeting, it was decided to table the matter until the fall. MAUT is now considering its stand on salary policy and expects to develop its position on this issue more precisely during the coming weeks as more details become available.

Readers of your article might have the impression that MAUT had agreed to give up the two percent. This is not correct, because the matter is still open to negotiation.

It is also important to emphasize the point you made in your article on anticipating the 1978-79 deficit. The original budget proposals called for a fairly modest deficit. However, the unanticipated \$2 million reduction imposed by the Quebec Government in the spring has added significantly to the projected deficit and put the University in a much more difficult position than would otherwise have been the case.

Given the deficit position of the McGill budget, the University community is faced with a dilemma. There appears to be a trade-off between staff size and salary levels among other considerations. In the final analysis, we may be faced with a choice of taking higher pay and losing staff positions or taking a pay loss and saving positions. The effect of this choice on the scope of teaching at McGill should be obvious.

Harold M. Waller
President, MAUT

Wiener schnitzel

To the Daily:

I am writing in regard to Andrew Porter's editorial in The Daily of September 19. Mr. Porter states that last year's Students' Society Executive attempted to stop publication of the weekly French edition of The Daily. He adds that the Executive was of the opinion that the decision to publish in French should have been made by the Executive Committee and not The Daily. These allegations are false. As a member of last year's Executive I wish to respond to them.

The Executive Committee and the Students' Council never tried in any way to stop publication of the French edition of The Daily. At the September 29, 1977 meeting of Students' Council, the Council supported the publication of a French edition but expressed disapproval of the manner in which the decision to publish in French was made—unilaterally, by the Daily staff. The Students' Council, as governing body of the Students' Society, which publishes The Daily, felt it should have been consulted prior to a fundamental decision such as language of publication. Mr. Porter's further statement that the Executive Committee felt it alone should have made the decision as to language of publication cannot be substantiated. The Executive Committee believed that the Students' Council should have participated in a decision regarding language of publication. In other words, the Executive Committee envisaged a joint decision by the Students' Council and The Daily. There is a wide difference between the position taken last year by the Executive Committee and the Students' Council, and the statements in Mr. Porter's editorial.

I hope these comments clarify the situation.

Neil Wiener
Law Representative
Students' Council

PQ causes McGill's enrolment decline

Reprinted from *Atlas*

McGill, the university that proudly calls itself the Harvard of the North, is in serious trouble. The fate of Quebec's most important English-language university is inextricably tied to the fate of Quebec's embattled anglophone community.

With the anglophones beginning to drift away from a province governed by the separatist Parti Québécois, the university's strength is eroding: registration of students from outside Quebec has been falling off and recruitment of outside staff has become increasingly difficult. Doom-sayers predict that if this continues McGill will lose its place alongside the University of Toronto at the top of the list of Canadian educational institutions.

Asked about McGill's future,

Principal Robert Bell said, "I'm not unduly pessimistic." George Kopp, a cartoonist and past editor of *The McGill Daily* was more frank: "The English-language community is drying up. For McGill to survive it will have to get people from outside the province. If the Government prevents that, and right now it looks as if its language legislation will, it's bye-bye McGill as we know it."

Nine years ago some 7,000 French Canadians marched with banners and slogans calling for McGill to become a French university. Today no such demands are being made. Indeed, the Parti Québécois Government has been unexpectedly supportive. Premier René Lévesque has conducted meetings with university officials entirely in English. His only strong attack on the university (because half its

dentistry graduates are leaving the province) has been balanced by reassurance from the Minister of Cultural Development, Camille Laurin, that "the Parti Québécois has no intention of asphyxiating McGill's evolution."

Even the separatist government's most detested piece of legislation in the anglophone community is, on the surface, an improvement for McGill. Under the current language legislation, McGill is no longer defined as a part of the public service which would require it to handle all correspondence and record-keeping in French. But the Government's separatist thrust may yet do irreparable damage.

Everyone has English friends who have left, or are planning to leave. And few English appear to be entering the province, having been repelled



Principal Bell is displeased with the article on McGill that *Atlas* reprinted from the *Toronto Star*. According to Bell, McGill is not in so much trouble compared to other North American universities.

by the requirement that their children be educated in French. (McGill officials, however, stress that there is a three-year exemption for temporary residents, plus a further three-year extension, which might take newcomers well beyond the life of the present Government.)

If present trends continue there may not be enough students. In its brief on the language legislation, the university noted that projections indicate the English-language schools in Quebec, from which McGill gets 60 per cent of its students, will be more than halved by 1986.

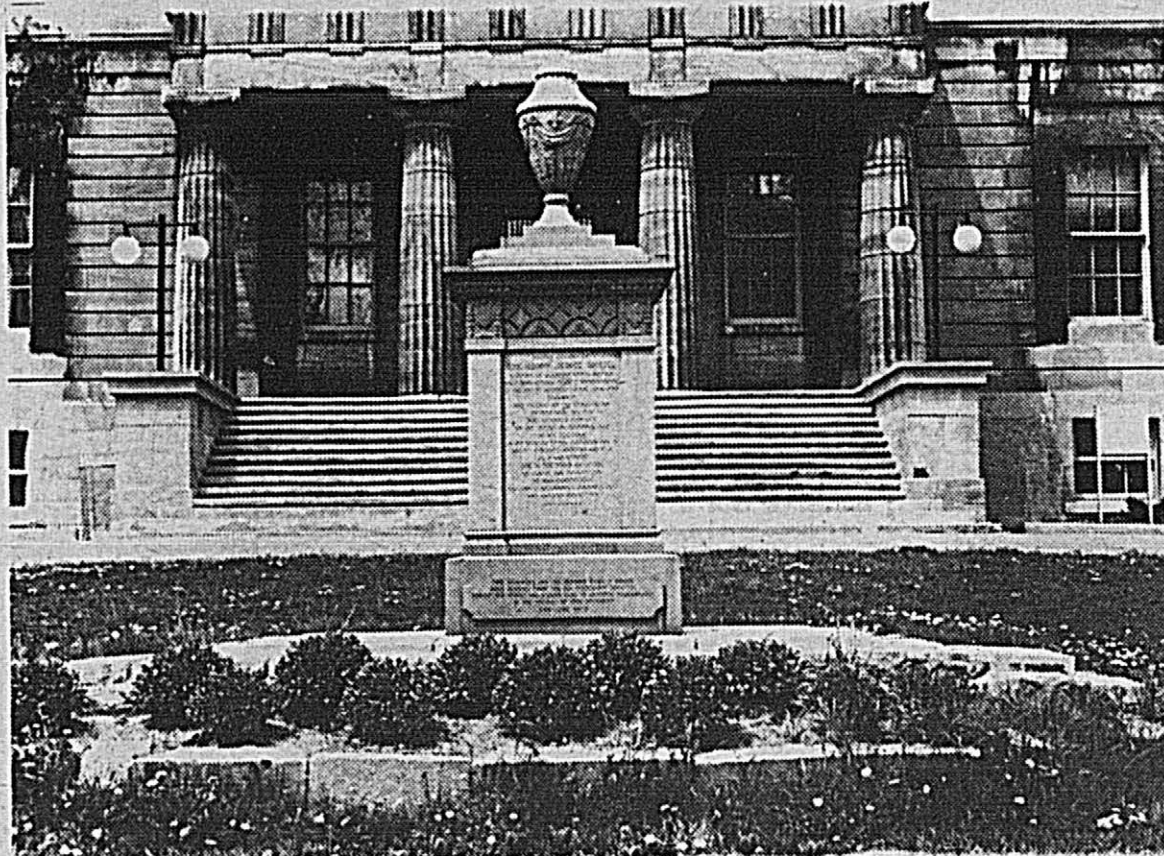
Terry Reed, a former student president, and an American who has spent five years at the university, says he wouldn't come to McGill if he were starting college today: "In five years I've seen an amazing change in the receptivity to foreigners here. The university will certainly become more parochial. A foreign student needs approval from the provincial government to change departments or instructors, and he must register two weeks before arriving and leaving. There's also the differential fee."

McGill, which has a current enrollment of 17,000, has had many illustrious professors

over the years, including Ernest Rutherford, who discovered two forms of radiation; political economist Stephen Leacock; novelist Hugh MacLennan; neurosurgeon Wilder Penfield; and psychologist Donald Hebb. Among famous former students are composer Burt Bacharach, choreographer Brian MacDonald, former Minister of Finance Simon Reisman, Ontario Liberal leader Stuart Smith, and the U.S. National Security Advisor Zbigniew Brzezinski.

In the early sixties the university noted in a brief to a government commission that it had little contact with its neighbour, the French-language University of Montreal. But that has changed. Many staff members are now involved in cooperative ventures with colleagues at French universities. Still, some believe that McGill has a long way to go before it is fully integrated into the province.

In downtown Montreal, many cars proudly carry some version of the fleur-de-lis, the Quebec symbol. At McGill you don't see such plates. Instead it's Canadian flags or the word "McGill". In the past, it never mattered that the university stood apart. Now it does.



James McGill would turn over in his grave if he could read what is being written about his namesake today. Some pessimists are forecasting the end of McGill as we know it in the not too distant future.

...while Bell keeps faith

In Defence of McGill

Publication of Harvey Schachter's article ("McGill in Trouble") is a disservice. Many Quebecers, both francophone and anglophone, would recognize with distaste an emigré colonist tone.

Every North American university is facing hard times. Colleges and universities in Canada and the U.S. are losing students; some have closed. Ontario universities have had greater percentage student enrollment losses and budget cuts than McGill. For this reason, some of them are already engaged in determined recruiting in Quebec.

McGill is an outstanding Canadian University. It will remain outstanding. We have seen much more adverse circumstances than now.

To be sure, there are differences between McGill's problems and those of other major Canadian universities. These are certainly based on political and sociological change. It is right that these be publicly examined. Our own staff is among those engaged in this examination. But Mr. Schachter's article gives this issue undue emphasis.

The matter of language has also been turned upside down. French is becoming the

language of Quebec. The present Government is, from our point of view - and McGill is not alone in this-making excessive demands, and we believe some regulations will be modified. However, we have long dealt with Quebec people and our governments in French.

Measured in terms of financial support, from private sources as well as from government, McGill still has the confidence of Canadians. I am sure that this is justified.

Dr. Robert E. Bell
Principal and Vice-Chancellor
McGill University
Montreal
Reprinted from *Atlas*

Le Monde . . .

continued from page 3

played twenty hours a week producing bicycles. Silverman feels that such a transition is inevitable.

Until then, *Le Monde à bicyclette* is promoting bicycle transport with limited success. Its activities include die-ins in which member and supporters lie down on the street, supposedly having been "killed" by car pollution. For the past three years, they have denounced and protested against the auto show at Place Bonaventure. On August 4, 1975, *Le Monde à bicyclette* succeeded in having a motion brought before City Hall calling for the

establishment of a committee to study the possibility of integrating the bicycle in the urban transport network. Although the motion did not carry, it did succeed in publicizing *Le Monde à bicyclette*. They have also been instrumental in the creation of the new bicycle paths along the Lachine Canal, and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Le Monde à bicyclette would like to have some type of secure bicycle parking system instituted at McGill. However, at present nobody from the organization has been willing to take up the cause here and bicycle parking remains risky.

Home opener**Carleton Ravens first test for undefeated Redmen**

by Danny Young

The 1978 edition of the Carleton Ravens is probably the most talented in the club's history, and though this statement is not saying much in view of the fact that Carleton has never played above a mediocre level, it does mean that there is a new contender to be reckoned with in the O-QIFC.

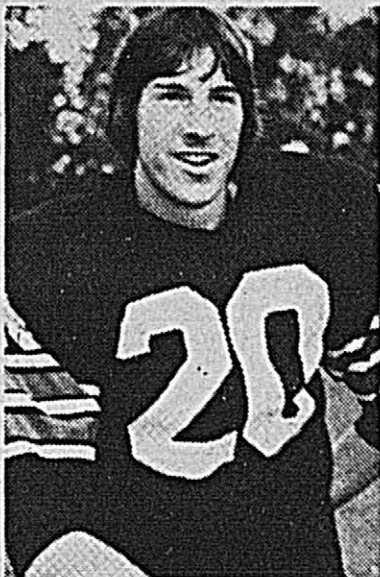
The Ravens opened the season against Bishop's, and defeated the Gaitsers 11-4. The Carleton defence held the Bishop's offence, which is led by powerful fullback Bruce Wilkins, to a whopping minus 3 yards rushing in the first half. This certainly says a lot for their ability to keep points off the board.

The Carleton defensive line features All-Conference defensive end Chris Thompson and middle guard Paul Jaffe.

"Our defensive line excels because of its quickness," says Head Coach Bryan Kealey.

Though they only scored 11 points, the Raven offence is very strong. They moved the ball well against Bishop's, but just didn't finish things off when they got in close.

Quarterback Mark Lee is a very competent leader for the Carleton attack. He throws the ball extremely well, both in and out of the pocket. Mark com-



Gary Cook

pleted 56 percent of his passes last season. He is also a fine running quarterback.

Lee's primary target is All-Star wide receiver Gary Cook.

Last season, the Lee-Cook connection hooked up for 25 completions and five TDs for a conference-leading average of 19.4 yards per toss, 5 ahead of their nearest competitor.

Carleton's other wide receiver is Canada's fastest sprinter, Hugh Fraser. Though not an established football player, Fraser is a deep threat whenever he's on the field.

The Raven running game is spearheaded by fullback Dave Green, a four year veteran. Green missed the Jamboree with an injury, but should be at 100 percent for tonight's game.

Offensive Tackle Malcolm Inglis is Carleton's best offensive lineman. At six-foot-five, 260 pounds, Inglis was rated as the best lineman in the Jamboree by a Montreal Alouettes scout. Coach Kealey believes that Inglis is definitely pro material.

Kealey is optimistic about the season and predicts that his team will win at least five games this season. McGill will try to keep the Ravens from picking up win number two as the teams clash at Molson Stadium tonight at 7:30.

Daily Sports

Elliot Bernstein

Quarterback Vic Pywowarczuk will lead the Redmen offence as they take on Carleton tonight at Molson Stadium. The McGill squad has averaged 48 points per game and have yet to give up a single point. Come out and support the powerful Redmen. Game time is 7:30.

Redmen Clips

Jablonski
McGill by 8
Queen's by 33
Bishop's by 25

Pascal
McGill plus 7
Queen's plus 26
Bishop's plus 17

Shanks
McGill by 7
Queen's by 40
Bishop's by 17

Watt
McGill by 4
Queen's by 32
Bishop's by 21

Young
McGill by 5
Queen's by 33
Bishop's by 20

Consensus

(home team in caps)

Favorite	points	Underdog
McGILL	6	Carleton
QUEENS	33	Concordia
Bishop's	20	TROIS-RIVIERES

Game of the week. Home field gives Redmen edge...Hapless Stingers face awesome Gael machine before Kingston mob...Wilkins and Co. will romp in Trois-Rivieres.

Wide receiver Keir Cutler is leading the OQIFC in scoring with five touchdowns for 30 points. Halfback Tom Barbeau is third with 18 and fullback Steve Droz is fourth with 12. Cutler is also the leading receiver with 10 catches. Barbeau is second in rushing with 158 yards.

Queen's quarterback Jim Rutka had a game players dream about last Saturday against U.Q.T.R. Rutka completed 20 passes in 24 attempts for 375 yards and 5 TDs.

Defensive back Arne Luik will suit up tonight following a two week absence due to a knee injury. Defensive end John Willis, who sat out part of the practice week with a minor leg injury, will also be in the lineup.

Laurier running backs Jim Reid and Phil Colwell have combined for 571 yards rushing in their first two games. Laurier smashed the Toronto Blues last week, 32-14.

The following appeared in the McGill Daily on September 25, 1958: In an attempt to increase attendance to the McGill sports events this year, the Athletics Department has decided to allow McGill students into football games free of charge. Now, on September 22, 1978, it reads: In an attempt to increase attendance to the McGill sports events this year, the Athletics Department has decided to allow McGill students to pay one dollar to get into football games. How times change!

Today...

continued from page 2

International dinner:

Indulge your palate. Come out to the International Dinner and Dance tonight at 7 in the Student Union Building, 3480 McTavish St. Tickets can be obtained in advance in Union B-15 for \$3.25 or for \$3.75 at the door.

Yoga Instructional Class:

Learn to relax the body and mind through a simple programme of exercise, breath and meditation. Focus will be on how yoga can be used in everyday life and developing a holistic approach to health, physical and mental. Registration is today at 5.30 at the Currie Gym.

Library Workshop tour:

From rare books to audio-visual cassettes—you'll never know what McGill libraries have in their nooks and crannies—UNLESS you come on our tour. We will take you on a walking tour of some of the 13 different departments and collections in the McLennan-Redpath complex. It happens today at 1 and 3 pm, beginning at the Information Desk on the Main floor of the Undergraduate Library. Sign up for the tour by calling 392-4288 or sign up in person at the Information Desk.

A.S.A. meeting:

African Students Association of McGill will hold their first meeting tomorrow in room B15 of the Union building. All McGill students are invited.

Knosherie Coffeehouse:

An evening of great en-

tertainment with the fabulous Chris Rawlings. Food, music, fun. Tomorrow at 9 pm, McGill Hillel, 3640 Stanley St. Cost: \$1.50.

Italy:

Revolutionary Italy Today: Bruno Ramirez, who teaches labour history at the Université

de Montréal, has spent the summer in Italy. Tonight at 8, he will talk about the revolutionary movement and its future in the context of growing

radical social turbulence in Italy since 1969. The talk will be held at the University Settlement, 3553 St. Urbain Street.

Rapid Reading:

FREE: "How to read and study faster." A lecture given by the Institute for Reading Productivity. In English tomorrow at 10:15 and 12:15. 450 Sherbrooke St. East, Room 464. To reserve a seat 844-1941.

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in student politics? Do you want to have a say in policy decisions that affect your life in university? You can have this opportunity by joining ASUS (Arts and Science Undergraduate Society). Through ASUS you will be meeting periodically with the Faculty where you will have a direct input on important policy matters. Let's stop being apathetic about our education. Get involved with ASUS.

If interested contact:

David Taras—V.P. Arts—392-8950, 12-5 pm
or leave your name and phone number
at the ASUS box (in the union).

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS**RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS**

value approximately 3600 £ (\$8181.00 CAN.) a year each, are offered to two scholars chosen from the Province of Quebec. These are tenable for two years at Oxford University, a third year being granted under certain circumstances.

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Candidates must be unmarried male or female students between the ages of 19 and 25, Canadian citizens or British subjects with at least five years residence in Canada. They must also have obtained a Bachelor's degree by October 1, 1979. (NOTE: American students can obtain address of Rhodes Secretary for their state at the below office.)

APPLICATION FORMS:

Available from:

Dean of Students Office
3465 Peel Street—3rd Floor

DEADLINE:

Application should be made in person as early as possible. In order to provide time for interviews, those interested must submit their forms on or before *Monday, October 2nd*.

RECOVER...?! From 1st Week Classes

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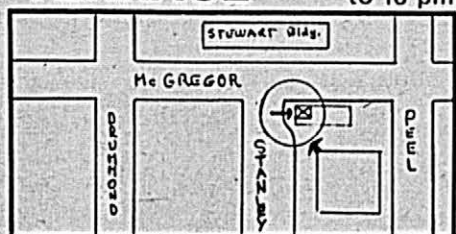
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Beginning First Week in October

- 1. Assertive Training Workshop.** Assertiveness is not aggressiveness. It is the ability to deal comfortably and effectively with your environment. Includes discussions, exercises, role playing and films. Interview required, phone for time. 8 sessions, **Tuesdays, 1:00-3:00, R. Steinberg, or Thursday, 1:00-3:00, R. Lloyd.** \$5 fee.
- 2. Dating & Friendship Skills Workshop.** A supportive group approach to developing skills associated with dating, not a meet-market or introduction service. Interview required, phone for time. 8 sessions, **Thursday, 3:00-5:00, D. Albright.** \$5 fee.
- 3. Communication & Sexuality.** Skills in non-defensive communication as they apply to overall aspects of male-female relationships with a focus on the sexual area. Sign up by phone. 6 sessions, **Mondays, 3:30-5:00, A. Price.** \$4 fee.
- 4. Anxiety & Overeating.** Discussion of issues for those people whose overeating is related to anxiety. Interview required, phone for time. 4 sessions, **Wednesdays, 12:00-2:00, R. Lloyd and R. Steinberg.** \$2 fee.
- 5. Vocational Exploration Group.** Vocational testing, exploration and brainstorming, for persons needing ideas in the choice of a career. Sign up by phone 5 sessions, **Mondays, 2:00-3:30, D. Albright.** \$3 fee.
- 6. Study Skills Workshop.** Developing skills in timetable scheduling, summarizing textbooks, answering objective and essay questions, note-taking and other essential study procedures. Sign up by phone. 5 sessions, **Mondays, 12:00-2:00, E. Benjamin.** \$3 fee.
- 7. Graduate School Application Information Workshop.** Discussions will include how to select graduate schools, secure references, write curriculum vitae, and complete applications. Sign up by phone. 2 sessions, **Monday, 12:00-2:00 on October 16th and November 27th, R. Steinberg.** \$1 fee.
- 8. Gestalt Encounter Group.** Human awareness in an ongoing group utilizing the here and now of personal and social experience. Interview required, phone for time. **Fridays, 2:00-4:00, D. Albright.** \$5 fee.
- 9. Parents & Independence.** A discussion group centering on such issues as leaving home, making one's own decisions, finding oneself—values and lifestyle—apart from parents. Sign up by phone. 4 sessions, **Fridays, 1:00-3:00, E. Benjamin.** \$2 fee.
- 10. Survival Skills at University.** Discussion group: making contact, budgeting time and money, living away from home, maintaining relationships and making decisions. Sign up by phone. 6 sessions, **Fridays, 10:00-12:00, A. Price.** \$4 fee.
- 11. Human Awareness Group.** A guided sensitivity-training group. Participants learn to deal with feelings through exercises and interpersonal feedback. Interview required, phone for time. 8 sessions, **Tuesday, 3:00-5:00, D. Albright.** \$5 fee.
- 12. Men, Women & Change.** Discussion group: influence of the media on male and female roles, implications of choosing careers in non-traditional fields, current issues which affect male-female choices. Sign up by phone. 6 sessions, **Wednesdays, 2:30-4:00, A. Price.** \$4 fee.

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